

GRAVES FLAYS "GRAB ACT"

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ON my desk is the mimeographed press release which Governor Futrell mailed out to all the newspapers October 20 urging that they support his constitutional amendments Nos. 19 and 20, which would forbid the legislature from raising taxes or floating bonds without a state referendum. Other matters are on the ballot for the general election November 6—but if you have reached a decision on Nos. 19 and 20 you will find the rest are easy.

Too Many Keys, So Ballots Vanished From Safety-Box

Ashley Circuit Clerk on Stand in Parks-Kitchens Contest

VOTING WIDE OPEN

No Attention Paid to County Poll Tax List, Witnesses Declare

HAMBURG, Ark.—Further evidence of irregularities in the August 28 primary, and testimony pertaining to the subsequent disappearance of ballots from the courthouse vault, featured Monday's hearing of the contest brought by Wade Kitchens against Congressman Timpan B. Parks was declared the nominee by a majority of about 390. The hearing is being held before Judge Patrick Henry of Monticello, in Ashley Circuit Court.

E. E. Ellis, county and circuit clerk, testified that at the conclusion of the recount of the votes cast in Calhoun county, he received 16 envelopes containing the ballots cast in the 16 precincts. He declared he placed them in a metal box, which he locked, and then placed the box in the vault. Ellis said that he retained one key to the box while M. E. Richey, a deputy sheriff and secretary of the County Democratic Committee, retained the other. The vault is used by both the sheriff and the clerk, Ellis said. There are two doors and several present and former officials know the combinations, the witness said. When representatives of Kitchens and Parks went to his office, bearing an order from Judge Henry, to examine the ballots, only four of the 16 envelopes were found in the box.

Voters' List Predicated
The list of qualified electors of the county first was prepared by school districts by the sheriff and later by townships. It was taken to his office about August 1, Ellis testified. At the request of the sheriff, Ellis said that he dated the receipt as of July 7. On cross-examination, Ellis said that little attention was paid to this list in the run-off primary, but that in most instances where the judges believed a person to be 21 and white, they allowed him or her to vote. Lawyers for Kitchens asked that this list be barred because it was not prepared within the time prescribed by the court, and was not certified to by the sheriff but by a deputy. They moved to exclude all testimony which was predicated upon the list. In overruling the motion, Judge Henry said that the list with the central committee account seemed to him to be prima facie evidence, and that it should be accepted unless the committee's action is impeached.

"I am not going to allow a single illegal vote to be counted for either side if I can prevent it," Judge Henry said.

Charlie Thompson, judge of Tinsman township, in Calhoun county, testified that 204 votes were cast there, with Kitchens receiving 124. On cross-examination it was brought out that there were only 126 on the list of poll

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Love will bloom, but you can't transplant it.

Merchant Killed, Calhoun Posse in Search for Slayer

Roy Spear, 45, Dies of Fractured Skull Following Attack

WANTED HIS GOODS

Negro Struck Him When He Asked for Their Return to Store

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Roy Spear, 45, son of a prominent merchant at Tinsman, Ark., died in a hospital here Tuesday of injuries received Wednesday at the hand of a negro who is being sought by a large posse of officers and citizens in the vicinity of Tinsman, in South Arkansas.

Spear's skull was fractured by a blow, hospital attendants said, and he died a few hours after being received at the institution.

The negro being sought is Clinton Metlock.

Sheriff C. I. Abbott, Calhoun county, said he learned that Spear went to the negro's home to recover some goods Matlock allegedly had taken from the Spear store.

A negro woman living nearby was quoted by Sheriff Abbott as saying she saw Matlock strike Spear.

Closed Schools to Be Given U.S. Aid

Others With Limited Resources Will Probably Be Helped

LITTLE ROCK.—Most of the closed schools in 147 rural districts of Arkansas are expected to open shortly in anticipation of federal aid as a result of a visit to Little Rock Monday by Dr. Howard A. Dawson, former director of research for the state department of Education, now on leave of absence with the FERA Educational Department in Washington.

Dr. Dawson conferred with W. R. Dyess, state administrator, on the extension of federal aid to rural districts without funds to open schools this year.

Following this conference, Mr. Dyess dictated a letter to the directors of the district, advising them that if they think they can qualify for federal aid, and wish to take a chance, they may do so.

He warned, however, that the FERA assumes no obligation, does not guarantee to extend aid in any case, and emphasized that no aid will be forthcoming until the specified requirements are met and agreements signed and returned to the state office.

W. E. Phipps, commissioner of education, said he expects the majority of the 147 districts to open their schools at once, confident that they can qualify for the anticipated federal aid.

In addition to the 147 districts with no schools at all there are approximately 500 more which have limited funds and expect to keep their schools open only a part of the 1934-35 term. Efforts are being made to secure promise of aid from the FERA that will enable them to operate full terms.

Attorney's Pay Is to Be Withdrawn

Refunding Board's Approval of Pace Claim to Be Reconsidered

LITTLE ROCK.—Shortly after the State Refunding Board Monday approved payment of \$5,000 to Frank Pace, Little Rock lawyer, on a warrant issued to him for legal services for the State Highway Department, Comptroller Griffin Smith said he would ask the board to reconsider its action and refuse to honor the warrant.

"I am going to ask the Refunding Board to reconsider its action," Mr. Smith said. "It is probable that the board did not have before it facts to show that Pace & Davis (Wallace Davis) have already collected \$5,000 on the same litigation. Records disclose that in 1929 and 1931, this firm collected \$22,500 in fees from the Highway Department, \$17,500 of which accrued in 1931. Payment of the warrant in question would swell the total to \$27,500."

"I very much doubt that the board intended to pay another \$5,000 on this transaction, in view of the action of the legislature in abolishing the office of attorney of the State Highway Department and transferring the duties to the attorney general, who was given an extra assistant to handle the work."

On January 2, 1931, the Highway Department issued a voucher to the firm of Pace & Davis for \$5,000 for "services rendered" in the suit of Lujan Bros. against the Highway Commission, Mr. Smith said. A warrant was obtained on this voucher and was cashed.

Unlighted Wagon Blamed for Fatal Collision of Two Cars

Little Rock.—An unlighted wagon on the highway near Newport, Jackson county, caused the automobile collision Sunday in which Robinson Campbell, aged 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Campbell of Little Rock, was killed and five others were injured. It was learned Monday.

The injured included Campbell's companion, Joe Ledbetter, 23, son of Mrs. John F. Boyle of Little Rock, who suffered severe shock, bruises and lacerations on the face and body. He lived with his mother at the Capitol Hill apartments.

Campbell and Ledbetter were returning to Little Rock from a week-end visit with friends in St. Louis. Ledbetter, who was driving, related details of the accident to relatives and friends who visited him in the hospital Monday.

The accident occurred two miles from Tuckerman, 12 miles north of Newport. He was driving an average road speed toward Little Rock, he said, and thought the clear to meet the other car.

Just as the two cars approached a meeting, Ledbetter saw the unlighted wagon a few yards ahead of him. He had been unable to see it therefore because of the lights of the approaching car. He jammed on the brakes, he related, and his car swung sharply to the left, meeting the other car at an angle.

Ledbetter's car was thrown back against the highway, but did not turn over. The other car careened off the highway into the ditch.

"I did not lose consciousness," Ledbetter told friends. "I was bleeding about the face where the windshield had cut me. I turned and said, 'Robbie, open the door on your side. We can't get out over here.' He did not answer, and I said again, 'Open your door, Robbie.' Then I heard him moan, and I looked at him closely, and he was dead."

Campbell's neck was broken.

Ledbetter said the team and wagon vanished southward on the highway. County officials reported they had been unable to learn the identity of the driver.

Indiana Jailer Is Again Questioned

Man Who Let Dillinger Escape, Arrested for Second Time

CROWN POINT, Ind.—(P)—Lewis Baker, warden at the Crown Point jail, and Ernest Blunk, fingerprint expert, were taken into custody Tuesday for questioning in connection with the escape of the late John Dillinger from jail last March 3.

Deputy Attorney General Ray Edward Bace said others would be taken into custody on charges of connivance in the escape.

Blunk was indicted a short time after Dillinger's escape, but was acquitted.

Cotton Rust Due to Rundown Soil

Soil Improvement Program Is Answer to This Crop Menace

Carroll S. Morrow, assistant county agent, says that many cotton farmers are suffering from rust, yield this year and other years previous to this from a physiological disease known as cotton rust or potash hunger.

"Rust," or potash hunger of cotton, is commonly found in light sandy soils, and particularly soils which have been cropped continuously with cotton, without any practice of soil improvement, which results in a soil low in organic matter and other mineral elements such as potassium.

Symptoms of rust or potash hunger are that the plants become withered and stunted in growth. As they age, the leaves turn yellowish, and the cotton is matured and when the leaves disappear the plant no longer manufactures food. The top bolls on such cotton drop off or open prematurely, making picking very difficult and giving an inferior quality of lint. This results in a serious cut in yield of cotton, a reduction in lint quality, and an increase in cotton picking.

Cotton "rust," or potash hunger, is not a true rust such as is caused by a fungus, but is an unhealthy condition due to improper nutrition. It is often confused with cotton wilt, which is caused by a virus, and with red spider injury, but it is a true fungus disease, recognized by the brown stems and roots of the infected plants. Red spider injury also results in a rusty discoloration of the leaves but careful examination of the underside of the leaves will disclose tiny reddish spiders.

The control of cotton "rust," or potash hunger, involves a general program of soil improvement. The program of the soil should be built up by the use of barnyard manure at the rate of 10 tons per acre will give practically complete control. The practice of crop rotations within a few years will render control.

Mineral deficiency of the soil should be remedied by the application of fertilizers which are high in potash. In some cases excellent results were secured by the use of fairly liberal applications of muriate of potash alone, but it is more advisable to use a complete fertilizer with an application of barnyard manure.

It has been estimated, through recent computations, that a temperature of 4 trillion degrees Fahrenheit would annihilate all matter.

September Trade 21.7% Above 1933

First 9 Months of 1934 Southwestern Business Up 14.2%

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—Continued improvement in general business was recorded in the Eighth Federal Reserve District in September, the St. Louis bank reported Monday.

Goods for ordinary consumption moved in greater volume than the more durable commodities.

Retail trade was 31.7 per cent greater in August and 21.6 per cent larger than in September a year ago.

Demand for credit expanded slightly, most of the activity arising from the financing of cotton and tobacco crops in the southern portion of the district.

"Of the wholesale lines investigated," the bank said, "decreases in sales from August to September were with one exception seasonal in character."

"In all lines, except fire clap products and furniture, September volume exceeded that of the same month last year, the gains ranging from 1.3 per cent in the case of hardware to 62 per cent in clothing."

"Likewise, retail distribution made a favorable exhibition, September sales exceeding the totals of August and of September, 1933."

"Purchasing power in the rural areas," the report continued, "has been substantially increased by the high prices being realized on farm products and the substantial amounts paid by the government in rental and benefit payments to farmers cooperating in the crop reduction program."

Combined sales of all wholesale and jobbing firms reporting to the bank in September fell 5 per cent below the August total, but were 9 per cent in excess of the aggregate for the same month last year. Cumulative total for the first nine months was 14.2 per cent greater than for the same period in 1933.

For the seventeenth consecutive month September sales of electrical supplies showed an increase over the corresponding period a year earlier. Although September sales fell 3 per cent below those of August, they were 13.6 per cent larger than in September 1933.

Reversing the ordinary seasonal trend, September furniture sales fell 5.6 per cent below the August total. Department store sales in all reporting cities showed an increase as compared to the same month a year ago, as follows:

El Dorado, Ark., 53.1 per cent; Evansville, Ind., 3.8 per cent; Fort Smith, Ark., 28.4 per cent; Little Rock, Ark., 47.3 per cent; Louisville, 19 per cent; Memphis, 10.4 per cent; St. Louis, 20.6 per cent; Springfield, Mo., 20.6 per cent.

All other cities made a gain of 31.8 per cent, which was an average gain of 21.6 per cent for the district.

Dirigibles Urged for Ocean Service

Air Commission Again Asked to Recommend U. S. Construction

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The president's Aviation Commission was urged anew Tuesday to recommend government construction of dirigibles for trans-oceanic flights, the craft to be operated by shipping companies.

Rear Admiral H. I. Cone, retired, member of the Shipping Board Bureau, said steamship lines were the logical operators, and his views were seconded by E. P. Farley, former chairman of the Shipping Board and a prominent Pacific coast steamship operator.

"I have carried forward a system of public works, and now nearly that most great countries with which I am familiar, has absorbed those out of work into its labor system. Corporations set up for this purpose are operated under complicated provisions of law which are not readily understood by Americans."

"Nevertheless, laborers through the organization are given liberal self-governing power, but are subject to a severe restriction, which in substance means that Mussolini is final arbiter. His authority has gradually accumu-

Rep. Patman Will Push Movie Probe Asked by Sinclair

Texan Answers Telegraphed Appeal by California Radical

PROPAGANDA CITED

News-Reels Misrepresenting Him, Says Socialist-Democrat

TEXARKANA.—(P)—Congressman Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, Tuesday assured Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor of California, that he expected to ask congress to investigate his charges against large motion picture companies "in connection with other charges of a similar nature."

Sinclair protested to Congressman Patman at Texarkana by telegram Monday against what he declared were "propagandizing influences" carried on through news reels and other media against his campaign for the governorship.

Birth Registration Important at Law

Criminal Statutes Don't Recognize Responsibility Until Age 14

LITTLE ROCK.—Under 1 years of age a child is conclusively presumed to be incapable of committing crime and although a child not yet seven years old might commit murder, he could not be punished for it in Arkansas.

Children between the ages of 7 and 14 are also presumed incapable of committing crime, but that presumption may be overcome by proof, depending upon the child's development of intellect. That strongest evidence which might be submitted in favor of a child between 7 and 14 who has committed a crime would be his birth certificate.

From the time a child is fourteen, he is considered capable of being criminal.

These facts of Arkansas law show, in themselves, the great importance of birth registration. While no parent believes that his son or daughter will commit a crime, he is nevertheless, interested in providing safeguards for his children. Through the first Arkansas "Register Your Baby" campaign, being sponsored by the Federal Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health, and the Arkansas Emergency Relief Administration, parents may be sure that their babies' births are registered.

Information concerning all babies born in Arkansas during the past 12 months has been requested by the Bureau of the Census. Parents are urged to return immediately to the Bureau of the Census cards which they have received and have been asked to fill out.

U. S. to Recover Ahead of Europe

So Says Robinson—He Praises Italian Public Works System

LITTLE ROCK.—The United States is dealing with unemployment problems more efficiently and more satisfactorily than any of the major European countries, Senator J. T. Robinson said Friday.

"I think recovery in the United States is going to come sooner and will be more rapid than in Europe," Senator Robinson declared.

Comparing methods in Europe with those being used in the United States to combat the depression, he said: "The depression and consequent prevalence of unemployment are almost worldwide. To summarize some of the conclusions which I reached while traveling in Europe, I think, first, that unemployment is general but is much more difficult to combat in some European countries than others."

"So far as I am capable of judging, both Italy and Germany have dealt with unemployment in decisive and effective ways."

"Italy has carried forward a system of public works, and now nearly that most great countries with which I am familiar, has absorbed those out of work into its labor system. Corporations set up for this purpose are operated under complicated provisions of law which are not readily understood by Americans."

"Nevertheless, laborers through the organization are given liberal self-governing power, but are subject to a severe restriction, which in substance means that Mussolini is final arbiter. His authority has gradually accumu-

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Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Judge Abner McGehee Tuesday overruled a demurrer to three indictments charging Homer B. Heard with having unlawfully received public funds in connection with a contract to repair the state capitol roof about three years ago. Heard's case was set for trial Friday, but indications were that a postponement would be asked.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(P)—Clyde G. Holtz, 48, well known cotton buyer of Grady and Star City, Ark., died suddenly of a heart attack at Grady Tuesday. He is survived by three children and two sisters.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Three negroes were critically injured and a white man was less seriously hurt in a head-on collision between two automobiles near Rose City, on the Memphis highway, Tuesday. Edward Thompson, negro, driver of one of the cars, was taken to a hospital, where attendants said he was probably fatally injured.

HONOLULU, H.—(P)—Adverse winds kept Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Captain P. G. Taylor grounded Tuesday, awaiting the takeoff on the third and last leg of their perilous over-water flight from Australia to California.

Low in Cold Snap Here 39 Degrees

Low Point Touched Sunday Night—Low Monday Night 47

The first real tang of fall weather was felt in Hempstead county over the week-end when the temperature dropped to a low of 39 degrees, N. P. O'Neal's government weather thermometer showed.

The low of 39 was registered Sunday night. It was the coldest weather since last spring.

The minimum Saturday night was 44. Monday night's low was 47. The mercury took a jump Tuesday, showing a reading of 78 degrees at 2 p. m. or 31 degrees higher than the low of Monday night.

The weather forecast for this section Tuesday night and Wednesday is partly cloudy.

Ouachita Salary Act Is Ruled Out

Chancellor Dismisses Move to Force It on Nov. 6th Ballot

CAMDEN, Ark.—Chancellor George M. LeCoy has dismissed the mandamus petition filed by taxpayers seeking to compel county officials to place on the proposed initiative salary act on the November 6 ballot. His decision was announced in a letter to lawyers received Monday.

The mandamus suit was heard last week. Chancellor LeCoy held that the original petitions lacked four signatures of the required 472. He said the original petitions contained 819 signatures, but 160 voluntarily withdrew, 39 were disqualified and 132 of the names were on three stricken sections of the petition, leaving a total of 468.

"This leaves the petition short four signatures without going into any additional challenges," the chancellor said.

County Judge George R. Gordon refused to certify the initiated act several weeks ago, holding that it was filed improperly. The several taxpayers filed the mandamus petition.

U. S. Board Moves in Grocer Strike

Mediation Effort in A. & P. Deadlock—Kroger Co. Settles

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A strenuous effort to save President Roosevelt's industrial trust from going to smash, started Tuesday.

The National Labor Relations Board dropped everything to confer with both sides in the row involving the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Cleveland.

Other agencies kept a sharp watch on half a dozen sore spots.

One of the strikes affecting Milwaukee's food supply was settled late Monday when the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. reached an agreement with the Butchers' Union. The same union continued its strike in 38 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. store meat markets, picketing some of them, while commission row truck drivers parked railroad yards where fruit and vegetable shipments were arriving.

(Continued on page five)

Futrell Manager Attacks Activity of State Workers

Denies Any Agreement Made With Sponsors During Campaign

OFFICERS AT RALLY

County Officials' Lobbies Contemptuous of the Taxpayers

O. A. Graves, Hope attorney and manager for Governor Futrell in his successful campaign for renomination last August, denounced proposed constitutional amendment No. 21 (four-year term), the so-called Grab Amendment, in an interview with The Star Tuesday noon.

Mr. Graves said:

"I understand that it is being rumored that during the late campaign before the primary election, a trade was made with some of the leading sponsors of Amendment No. 21, that if the sponsors would support the Governor for re-election, the administration would support this Grab Amendment. No such promise or agreement was made by me, either individually or as campaign manager for Governor Futrell, and no one else was authorized by me to make any such agreement. I was never approached by anyone on this subject, and no such proposition was ever made to me in any shape, form or fashion, by anyone. In fact, I made no promises during the campaign except the promise of a good governor and good government, and that Governor Futrell would do what he thought was right under any and all circumstances. I still have this confidence in him."

"I am opposed to this amendment, and have been opposed to it all the way through, and I hope that it will be defeated."

"It is also rumored that some of the administration forces and leaders, particularly the Highway and Revenue Departments, are undertaking to throw the strength of the administration for this amendment, and that work will be passed down the line to the various employees of these departments that this Grab Amendment is an administration measure and that all will be expected to vote and work for it. I hope these reports are not true. This should not be done, and I hope those in authority will see that it does not happen. If any such word is passed down the line, I hope that every employee will vote as he pleases, resting assured that Governor Futrell will see to it that no employee is discharged on account of his vote either for or against this Grab Amendment. I am strong for the Governor's amendments No. 19 and No. 20, and hope they will be adopted."

Officials in Census

LITTLE ROCK.—Public office holders who are sponsoring the Grab Amendment in the hope of extending their two-year terms to four years held a "pep" meeting Sunday at their state headquarters in the New Capital hotel to discuss ways and means of stemming the rising tide of public antagonism toward their measure.

The meeting was described with enthusiastic generalities but conspicuous lack of details by Peter A. Deisch of Helena, former state senator and attorney for the office holders, who with J. F. Barnett, "manager" of the campaign, accused the metropolitan

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Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton				
Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec. 12.23	12.25	12.18	12.21-22	107 1/2
Jan. 12.29	12.28	12.25	12.25-26	107 1/2

Dec. up 1 point				
New Orleans Cotton				
Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec. 1.22	1.25	1.21	1.21-19	107 1/2
Jan. 1.22	1.22	1.21	1.21	107 1/2

Dec. down 2 points				
Chicago Grain				
Open	High	Low	Close	
Wheat—Dec.	94 1/2	96	94 1/2	95 1/2
Corn—Dec.	74	75 1/2	73 1/2	75
Oats—Dec.	49 1/2	50 1/2	49	49 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations				
American Can	100 1/4			
A. T. & T.	107 1/2			
Amesbury	10 1/2			
Chrysler	34			
General Motors	28 1/2			
Socoy Vacuum	13 1/2			
U. S. Steel	31 1/2			
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2			
American Smelter	34 1/2			
Atchafalpa	51 1/2			

Little Rock Produce				
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb.	11 to 12c			
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb.	9 to 10c			
Broilers, per lb.	10 to 12c			
Roosters, per lb.	11 to 13c			
Geese, per lb.	4 to 5c			
Turkeys, per lb.	12 to 15c			
Eggs, candled, per doz.	19 to 21c			

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Fever Induced to Aid Cures of Diseases

Always in the past there has been the idea that a fever was dangerous to the human body and that something should be done right away to bring down the temperature. Occasionally, however, some authority has raised his voice to argue that the fever might be beneficial if it did not get too high or last too long.

Around 1917 a German investigator, named Wagner-Jauregg, showed that a fever brought about artificially might in some cases be of value in general paralysis. He induced fever by inoculating the insane paralytics with malaria.

Then other investigators found that the same effect could be brought about by inoculating them with a nonspecific protein, such as a typhoid vaccine.

Finally it was discovered that the temperature could be raised by prolonged hot baths and by electrical methods, and it was proved that, in each instance, it was the fever which brought about the good result rather than the method by which the fever was induced.

As a result, manufacturers have developed all kinds of apparatus for inducing rises in the temperature of the human body, and sustaining the temperature according to the length of time that the physician may think necessary.

Types of apparatus now offered include electrical blankets, cabinets with electric lights, hot baths, machines for passing an electric current through the body, and air-conditioned cabinets.

One of the conditions for which heat has been used is rheumatism, the chronic rheumatic condition called arthritis. Many such patients, however, have heart disease or disturbances of the kidney and they do not respond well to the treatment.

In some types of rheumatism, however, particularly those called chronic infections rheumatic cases, investigators have found the heat treatment of particular value.

Every method used in medicine which is potential for good is also potential for harm. In the hands of unskilled workers, or in the case of patients who attempt to treat themselves, the possibility of doing harm with this form of treatment is certainly as great as that of doing good.

In the meantime, investigators in research institutions are studying reactions of patients to heat treatment, determining changes that occur in the blood and in the tissues generally, investigating effects on the kidney, the heart, and other important structures.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON
Suggests 'Holidays' For Men in Prison—Former U. S. Official Tells of Emotional Tension.

If you run a temperature every time you hear of someone who wants to treat convicts like human beings, you will not enjoy reading Joseph F. Fishman's "Sex in Prison."

As a matter of fact, you probably won't enjoy it anyway, for it wasn't meant to be enjoyable reading. On the contrary, it is profoundly shocking and disturbing.

As an honest effort to suggest an intelligent and humane program for handling prisoners, it will doubtless arouse the indignation of many estimable citizens.

Mr. Fishman is a former inspector of federal prisons, and he has probably had his nose into about as many prisons as any man in America. In telling what he has seen there, he reports that the emotional tension under which prisoners are compelled to live is a thing highly dangerous to society and frequently ruinous to the men themselves.

It is his notion that this tension is no proper part of punishment. Let the prisoners have something faintly re-

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
For Children's Sake Home Should Be Cheery in Spite of Economic Difficulties

The other day I was in a house where there were three children, one ten, the others younger.

The daddy in good times was earning two hundred and fifty dollars a month. Now he is earning thirty a week.

When the income was double what it is today, both father and mother were eternally singing the blues. True, babies cost money, and they didn't have maid spoons and forks on that. Furthermore, rents were sky high and shoes tried to kick the ceiling; coats were compounded of wool that must have been shorn by the Argonauts, and possessed silver linings like the clouds they were made from.

But still two fifty was two fifty. Yet I always got the impression they never knew just where the next pork chops was coming from.

Then the cloudburst struck us and the rain fell. Dad was reduced by painful inches until he finds himself in the half-pay class. You can imagine that if the former time was a dolerous one, today's is a requiem.

And I am sorry, truly bitterly sorry, because there isn't a doubt in the world that they need many things they cannot have.

What worries me about this family are the children. They seem healthy enough and they do have substantial clothes. Their mother is grand with a needle and can make a dress or even a coat out of a hat band, almost. No use talking, she can and does manage well. To all intents and purposes the family, like most American families, takes pride in putting up a front and not allowing people to guess how close to the wind they run.

I worry about the children because they all have a big-eyed subdued look. They live in a constant atmosphere of gloom and complaint. They have you can tell to look at them, the conscious, apologetic and down-trodden manner of the crushed.

Why Talk Before Children? My heart aches for them. Why in the name of common sense do these parents unload all their worries and denunciations before their children?

Infidelity is already so ingrained in the two oldest that even if they turn out to be King Bees of all Who's Who, they will always be hounded by a complex.

Children will eat potato soup with pride like the little Wiggies, if they think their parents are masters of themselves and accept life on a contented average. They don't mind windows without curtains, or sagging chair seats, if an atmosphere of peace pervades the home. They set their value on the house, on themselves and the whole family rating by their parents' reaction to affairs.

No Need for Gloom I do not say it is easy to chirp while hanging on to the edge. But it is an edge, even a ledge, this family has at the moment. How about the millions who have gone clear over? The great tragedy of the whole depression is the outlook of little children who have been shoved, with their families, to a social oblivion that will forever leave its mark.

Let those who possibly can, smile. If a father and mother are half frantic about bills and other worries, no good is gained by seeking emotional relief before the children.

Of course, the children can help to manage. They may know it is necessary for them to be careful of every cent. But they can have all this without Old Man Gloom forever leering from the corners.

seemingly a normal emotional life, he suggests let them have "furloughs," now and then, or let them be visited in prison by their wives.

We would have fewer prison riots, he predicts, and the convict would be less apt to be a menace to society on his release.

He is bitter about people who complain that prisoners are coddled. A man deprived of liberty is a man severely punished, he says; giving him decent quarters, decent food, and half-way humane treatment doesn't make the punishment lose its effect.

It merely increases the chances that he may some day become a useful member of society again.

The book is published by the National Library Press, and sells at \$3.

James Whitcomb Riley—Born Thirty Years Too Soon



Shower Springs

A large crowd of young people enjoyed a picnic at Dykes springs Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McWilliams of Hope called on their father, J. W. McWilliams Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Rogers called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil England Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Lancaster spent Monday evening with Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mrs. Thad Vines and Mrs. Bunk Sherman of Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter, Miss Marjorie spent Sunday with their Mother, Mrs. Gilbert of near Fulton.

Mrs. J. S. Reed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Card in Washington.

Miss Jimmie Givens spent Thursday with Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

Early McWilliams, Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called at the Julia Chester hospital to visit Thomas Walker, who is still a patient.

There is singing at this place each second and fourth Sunday afternoon, everybody come.

Miss Bonnie Crews spent Saturday night with Mrs. Howard Collier and Mrs. Collier.

J. S. Reed called on J. W. McWilliams Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Crews were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McWilliams of Hope called on their father, J. W. McWilliams Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Rogers called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil England Monday afternoon.

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The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE
DASH MEA SEABOARD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

WHEN CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher, employe SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK R. CARLTON, wealthy and prominent. Following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY HUGHES.

The day following Morden's death Cathay died of poisoning. Griff learns that Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON who has reported to police the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORNDWAY.

Griff accuses Alice of being involved in Morden's murder but does not succeed in breaking down her story. He instructs detectives to shadow her. He learns HARRY FANCHER, inventor, the night of the arrest and goes to see Fancher.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XXIII

GRIFF read the letter slowly. Then he said, "That's Cathay's signature all right. At any rate it looks like it."

"Certainly," Fancher replied. "The letter came through the mail in response to one I sent to Mr. Cathay."

"Have you the envelope?" Griff asked.

The inventor handed him the envelope. Griff regarded it thoughtfully.

"I wonder," he said, "if I might keep this letter and the envelope for a few days—just long enough to have photographs made? I'll return them to you."

Fancher's face showed surprise. "Perhaps," Griff told him, "you haven't heard but Mr. Cathay died late Friday afternoon."

"Good heavens!" Fancher exclaimed.

Griff nodded. "Now," he went on, "would you mind telling me exactly what happened? You can see that it's important."

"Why, there was nothing happened," Fancher said, "except that Mr. Cathay didn't keep his appointment. I was very much put out about it."

"Did you," asked Griff, "telephone him about it or get in touch with him in any way?"

"Certainly not," Fancher remarked. "The appointment was definite enough. When Mr. Cathay didn't keep it and didn't make any effort to communicate with me, I considered that I had been insulted enough. I returned to my place here in Millvale and decided that Mr. Cathay, for all of his money, wasn't a particularly good business man. I think a good business man keeps his appointments, don't you?"

"He was registered in the hotel," Griff said.

"Certainly he was registered. I saw him earlier in the evening."

GRIFF snapped to attention. "Oh, you did?" he asked.

"Yes," I saw him and there was a young woman with him. They were . . . they were drinking."

"How did you know who he was?"

"I saw that he was registered in the hotel and I asked one of the bell boys if he knew Mr. Cathay. He said that he had taken him to his room and that he thought Mr. Cathay was in the dining room. He pointed him out to me."

"Could you describe his appearance?"

"He was a big man, about 47, I guess, and the girl with him was more than 20 years younger. She was a brunet."

"Can you describe Cathay any better than that?"

"Why, no. That's the best description I can give you of him. I'd know him probably if I saw him again."

"That was the first time you've seen him?"

"Yes."

"But you made no effort to speak with him?"

"Certainly not. My appointment wasn't until 10 o'clock. I didn't wish to intrude. I gathered that Mr. Cathay had other business."

"I see. So you continued to wait in the lobby?"

"Yes. I had a room there at the hotel and I waited in the lobby. At 10 o'clock Mr. Cathay didn't appear. I called his room. He didn't answer. I had him paged. There was no answer. I had him paged at intervals for more than an hour, until almost midnight I guess. Then I got disgusted."

"Did you read The Blade on Tuesday morning?" Griff asked.

"Yes, I read that he had been arrested and then I read afterwards that it wasn't so. But that wasn't a hitch-hiker that was with him. That was the young woman who had dinner with other quite well."

"HAVE you," asked Griff, "any idea whether the woman was registered at the hotel or not? Did you notice whether she had street clothes that she checked at the entrance to the hotel dining room?"

"I don't think she had street clothes," Fancher said. "You mean a coat and hat—things like that?"

"Yes."

"No, I don't think she had them. I remember they came out of the dining room while I was standing in the lobby. They walked to the elevators."

"They both went up?"

"Both went up."

"Did you see them come out again?"

"Yes. I saw them go out of the hotel and get in a Chrysler roadster and drive away."

"The woman must have had a hat and coat when she came down to the lobby," Griff said.

"Doubtless," Fancher told him. "I suppose she did. I don't remember very much about her. I noticed it was the same young woman, and that was all. I'm quite certain now that I think of it—she had on a long coat. I was more interested in Mr. Cathay."

"But you still didn't say anything to him?"

"No, of course not. My appointment was for 10 o'clock. He wouldn't have liked it if I had butted in ahead of that time and told him who I was."

"Didn't it occur to you that perhaps Mr. Cathay might have intended to keep your appointment, but his arrest prevented him from doing so?"

"I thought so when I read The Blade the next morning," Fancher said, "but subsequently The Blade said it was mistaken and that Mr. Cathay wasn't the one who was arrested at all, but someone who had picked his pocket and was using his name."

"You made no effort to communicate with Mr. Cathay afterwards?"

"No, sir," said Fancher with dignity. "I did not. Mr. Cathay made the appointment, and he was the one to break it. I felt that it was up to him to get in touch with me. My invention is going to make someone a lot of money."

THERE was a wistful look in the meek brown eyes.

Griff got to his feet and extended his hand.

"I wanted to talk with you," he said. "I'm not going to keep you here in the cold."

"Oh, it's warm in here. The furnace is on," Fancher said. "I wanted to ask you some questions."

"What questions?" Griff inquired.

"Oh, I don't know—just questions about how it happened that Mr. Cathay died; about what brings you down here to see me. You know we don't have very much to occupy us other than the daily routine of life here in Millvale."

"There isn't very much to tell—yet," Griff said.

"Did The Blade ever find the person that was using Mr. Cathay's name?" Fancher asked.

"No, I'm sorry to say they haven't. It's been rather a difficult quest. We can't understand why anyone should have used the name. We can't understand what he expected to profit by doing so."

"I presume, of course, he intended to cash a check later on at the hotel," Fancher said. "But what I can't understand is why the impostor should have chosen the Hillcrest hotel which was the place the real Mr. Cathay had chosen to meet me."

"As far as that's concerned," Griff said, "why should Cathay have neglected to keep his appointment with you?"

"I feel that Mr. Cathay probably changed his mind in regard to the desirability of the investment and simply failed to notify me," Fancher said. "Gentlemen who have finances usually become exceedingly arrogant."

Streamline Trains Financed by PWA

2 1/2 Millions Loaned to Build 7 More of the New Oil Speedsters

WASHINGTON—The success of the streamlined train which last week set a speed record for coast-to-coast rail travel has convinced the government that some of the PWA money might well be expended to encourage the development of these high speed carriers.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes Sunday night announced that he is loosening up the purse strings of his PWA budget and is lending \$2,670,000 to five railroads for building seven more of these streamlined challenges to transportation competitors in the skies.

Baltimore & Ohio gets \$900,000; Gulf Mobile & Northern \$350,000; New York, New Haven & Hartford \$300,000; Boston Main \$220,000 and Illinois Central \$500,000.

These loans for new equipment meet PWA requirements by creating employment in plants which furnish materials and construct the new trains and, by developing a new type of transportation, a new source of income which may act as a blood transfusion to revive a great industry.

It will be noticed in the above schedule that the sheriff is not put on a salary.

This is because the sheriff in his duties in serving papers and arresting criminals is so dependent on the amount of litigation arising that the 1,079 qualified electors who initiated the County Salary Act could find no reasonable and definite salary to take care of every emergency.

But in the interest of good government they put the sheriff's fees on the same basis that had existed in Arkansas from 1875 up until 1921—the latter part of which period carried us through the highest prices ever known in our section.

QUESTION—How do these amounts to be paid under the proposed County Salary Act compare with what the offices have received heretofore?

ANSWER—The proposed salaries are less. The County will save money. A full table of comparisons will appear later, and will show that the county will save between \$4,000 and \$5,000 each year under this County Salary Act.

QUESTION—What is the purpose of the County Salary Act?

ANSWER—To provide a reasonable compensation to the county offices; to save money for the county; and to put the county government on a business-like basis.

More facts will appear later.

BUT REMEMBER, THE COUNTY SALARY ACT WILL SAVE MONEY FOR THE COUNTY AND THE INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYER.

SO WHEN YOU VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6TH MARK YOUR BALLOT LIKE THIS—

FOR INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1

AGAINST INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1

THE THOUSAND AND SEVENTY-NINE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

Hope Star

(adv.)

Some Facts About The HEMPSTEAD COUNTY SALARY ACT

On the ticket at the general election November 6th there will appear after the constitutional amendments and referred state acts the following:

INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
"An Act to Fix the Compositions and Expenses of County Officers and to Fix the Manner in Which Such Compositions and Salaries Shall Be Paid and to Reduce the Cost of County Government, and for Other Purposes."

FOR INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1
AGAINST INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1

There are some questions that you may want answered—and here are the answers:

QUESTION—What is Initiative Act No. 1 of Hempstead County?

ANSWER—It is the act to put the county government on a business-like basis.

QUESTION—How did it come to be on the ticket?

ANSWER—Because 1,079 qualified electors of Hempstead county signed petitions to the County Judge and County Court to have it put on the ticket.

QUESTION—Why did those 1,079 qualified electors want it on the ticket?

ANSWER—So that the people of Hempstead county might vote for themselves on the compensation their officers should receive, and the expenses of their county government.

QUESTION—Who fixed the schedule of compensation for each office as set forth in the petition?

ANSWER—A mass meeting of citizens (over 500 in number) met after due notice; and, after hearing the various county officers, the meeting voted unanimously each item just as set forth in the petitions signed by the 1,079 qualified electors.

QUESTION—What is the schedule of compensation that the various offices will receive under the County Salary Act?

ANSWER—

Office	Annual Salary
County Clerk	\$2,700.00
Deputy Clerk	1,200.00
Assessor	2,700.00
Deputy Assessor	1,200.00
County Treasurer	2,700.00
Circuit Clerk	2,700.00
Deputy Clerk	1,200.00
County Judge	2,700.00

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QUESTION—How do these amounts to be paid under the proposed County Salary Act compare with what the offices have received heretofore?

ANSWER—The proposed salaries are less. The County will save money. A full table of comparisons will appear later, and will show that the county will save between \$4,000 and \$5,0

SPECIAL
Croquignole Permanent
(Complete)
For a Limited
Time Only
\$1.50
Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287

I will be absent from my office Monday and Tuesday of next week, attending a dentist meeting at Texarkana. Office hours Wednesday will prevail as usual.
Dr. W. R. Alexander
Dentist

SAEGER
TONITE (Tues) ONLY
On the Stage 8:30—
Paisley Parent-Teachers Ass'n.
—BENEFIT—
Something new and different
"SOUVENIRS of
YESTERYEAR"
Styles of 50 years ago!
—On the Screen—
Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor

I LIKE IT THAT WAY

WED-NITE ONLY
BANK NIGHT
—On the Screen—
Russ Columbo
JUNE KNIGHT

—In—
"Wake Up & Dream"

WED-NITE 11 p. m.
HALLOWEEN
SHOW
25c
"Secrets of the Blue Room"

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

True Aristocracy
It was a sad day for the earth when money stole the stamp of worth. And man began to judge a friend merely by what he had to spend. And make his motor car and dress badges of genuine success. True aristocracy requires descendants who reflect their sires in courage and in purpose true. Who, whether dead or old or new, still meet the simple moral test. Of holding fast to what is best. A dozen poverties are worse than the poverty of purse. Poorest of all on earth is he who lacks the thought to kindly be. Or lacks those beauties of the mind which mark a mortal as refined. Once more we turn again to see how lasting graciousness can be. How great is honor and how fine a faith in joys that are divine. That using well the gift of birth is the eternal proof of worth.—E.A.G.—By request.

The Choral Club will meet at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. John P. Cox on South Elm street.

Mrs. R. B. Benick and children, Johnny and Patsy, and father, A. W. Goal, who have been guests of Mrs. L. S. Thomas and other friends for the past three weeks, left Tuesday for their home in Warren, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young left Monday for a few days visit in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Holt have as house guests, Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Krewson of Memphis, Tenn.

The Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black on North Louisiana street with Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Sr., Mrs. S. L. Bracy and Mrs. Jennie McWilliams as associate.

Dress Sale
100 New Silk and Wool Dresses
\$6.95

Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church observed their regular fifth Monday meeting at the church Monday. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 for a program by the newly elected officers, who outlined their work for the coming year. At noon a most tempting dinner was served, after which the regular routine of business was dispatched.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks had as Sunday guests, their daughters, Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Benton and Mrs. J. E. Berry and Mr. Merry and little daughter of Snackover.

Mrs. Neill Munn and Mrs. Emma Shumart of Little Rock were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. C. Halliburton.

Jimmin Harbin had as week end guest, Otis Rose of Mineral Springs. Mr. Rose is a member of the Saratoga public school faculty.

Frank Ethridge of Horatio was the week end guest of his sisters, Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr., and Miss Mabel Ethridge.

The pledge of the Sigma Chapter of the Beta Delta sorority will entertain Thursday night with a dance at the Barlow hotel. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission, 50 cents.

The Rev. Eugene Moore of Texarkana, underwent an appendicitis operation Tuesday morning in Josephine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke and family spent Sunday in Shreveport, La., attending the fair.

Doyle

John Rufus Harper is back at home after undergoing an operation at the Josephine hospital.

Hollie Purdie and family from Magnolia called on James W. Balch Saturday evening.

Marvin Strawn and family from Murfreesboro spent last week with relatives in this place.

The musical given at Ed Bevoes Saturday night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Balch as the guests of Miss Stella Mae Orr Saturday night.

Benton Hudleston and family from Hope were dinner guests of relatives at this place Sunday.

Several of the young folks from Zion attended the singing given by Tom Hhiscant Sunday night.

Pro Models Mob Society Upstarts

New Yorkers Break in on Debutantes Who are Taking Their Jobs

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A bevy of professional models—one blonde, one red, head and five brunettes—picketed a society fashion show Sunday in the feud between professional and "semi-pro" or society mannequins.

A restaurant in the fashionable East 30's had been sold out to a group of the socially elite that takes over the place Sunday afternoon at the cocktail hour on a subscription basis. For Sunday's entertainment they had brought in society women to act as mannequins in a fashion show without compensation.

The models, the professional ones, were on hand early under the militant leadership of Miss Gertrude L. Mayor. The day was chilly and they stamped their trim-shod feet and shivered in their furs as members of the club alighted from their cars and crossed the sidewalk to attend the party.

"We wouldn't mind if it were a charity affair," Miss Mayor said, "our own models would work without compensation for charity, but these debutantes model because they consider it a lark," and our girls are therefore deprived of work. Besides, they don't know how to do it."

The models paced the sidewalk after they had been ejected from the club in an attempt to view the fashion show. Motors deposited society couples at the door. Amateur models came along and the pros sniffed haughtily.

"She says she's a model," commented one of the working mannequins. "Just look at the way she walks! Feet open, hands out like that," she gestured vigorously.

Someone connected with the club called police, and two officers cleared the sidewalk of the protesting group.

Before dispersing, the models presented sponsors of the fashion show with a petition saying "it is not fair for inexperienced girls to take away mannequins' positions merely because they have a social standing."

Laneburg

John Ward Gann of Paragould spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetherington, spent the week end in Little Rock and Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fore of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Misses Coral McLane and Daisy Stephens attended a home economic conference at Little Rock Saturday.

Miss Louise Brewer spent the week end with her parents at Arkadelphia. Edgar Daniel of Little Rock spent the week end here with his parents.

World Armament Vastly Increased

All Nations Spending More Than in 1913, Year Before Great War

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Fervish armament by world powers against threats of war in Europe and the Far East has brought military expenditures far above pre-war levels.

This is revealed in a survey made public Sunday by the Foreign Policy association. Graphic representation of the military preparations is given in a table comparing 1934 expenditures with the arms outlay in 1913, when unrestricted competition reached its peak. The table which lists expenditures in millions of national currency, shows the following percentage of increases as between 1913 and 1934:

France	25.8
Italy	26.3
Great Britain	48.8
Russia	35.9
United States	190.9
Japan	388.0

Germany still bound by restrictions of the Versailles treaty, alone shows a decrease in military expenditures. Despite the limitations, its expenditures are only 23.3 per cent less than the total cost of the great imperial army in 1913, according to the report.

Local Option Again a Political Issue

America Voting on It for First Time Since Prohibition

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Several hundred communities over the nation will vote next week for the first time since prohibition days on "local option" in the matter of liquor or no liquor.

For many of the localities it will be the first time in years the voters have had opportunity to say directly whether or not alcoholic beverages should be dispensed in their neighborhoods.

In 191 Cook county, Ill. (Chicago) precincts, the citizens will determine in local balloting November 6 if they will be "dry" or "wet."

At least 44 villages, townships and precincts in 18 of Ohio's 88 counties will have local option questions to decide, most of them whether they will abolish 3.2 per cent beer.

One county only in Michigan will settle a liquor issue. West Virginia votes on a repeal of the state prohibition amendment. Five Texas counties will vote on 3.2 beer.

Although the liquor issue is settled in most Minnesota communities, it is estimated 15 communities will ballot

on local option, and North Dakota, still dry, will vote on straight out repeal, as does Wyoming.

Utah, Kansas and Idaho, all dry except for 3.2 beer, have no local option. Missouri votes on whether it shall be legal to serve hard liquors in hotels and eating places. Currently it is legal to serve only wine and beers, but enforcement officers have generally been overlooking violations pending outcome of the voting.

One hundred and forty communities in Pennsylvania will vote on the legality of drink sales in hotels, restaurants and eating places. Massachusetts will settle liquor license problems for the next two years in 355 cities and towns. Rhode Island will settle the problem in two communities; New Hampshire in all, or 294 communities as to the further sale of beer and the question of state liquor stores, now located in only those communities which voted wet in 1917.

Communities in Virginia may also vote on state liquor stores, and if they want private licenses for wine. They may vote out all licenses but beer.

Sweet Home

Mrs. Paul Lamb and Mrs. Harold Kelley of Delight visited Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. J. J. Delaney Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery spent Saturday with relatives at Boughton.

Miss Esther Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell were Sunday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Newton and his sister, Edith, were week end visitors of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black of Texarkana are here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye and chil-

dren, Leon and Billie Rae, are Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds in the Marlbrook community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMaisters of Okolona are spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey. They are the proud parents of a son, which arrived October 22, christened Tommy James.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Peachy were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Campbell were Saturday night visitors of his brother, Will Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yarberry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Mrs. Hix Lee and sons, Herschel and Carrol were among those that attended church at Pleasant Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry visited relatives near Boughton Sunday.

Will Campbell and daughter, Theada Earl, were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris of Blevins called on her parents here Friday.

Harry Worton and daughters, Martha and Mary, were Prescott visitors Saturday.

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 687
We call for and deliver.

Just Received
Henderson Corsets and Brassieres
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

See us for insurance that protects your property, your profits and YOURSELF!

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 610 HOPE, ARK.

12c Government Loans
Cotton and Options Bought
TOM KINSER

Nelson • Huckins
Pillows Properly Laundered and Sterilized—Each **25c**
PHONE 8

Penney's HOT VALUES for Cold Weather
HAVE THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING AND SAVING!

Outing Gowns
For Women
69c Each

Winter Unions
FOR LADIES—Style Long Sleeve—Long Leg All Sizes **79c** Each

SPR Ticking
6 oz. Ticking
19c Yard

Suiting
Lots of New Patterns Ideal for Fall DRESSES, yd. **39c**

Outing
36-inch heavy grade
12 1/2c Yard

SPORT COATS
Ladies Polo type Sport Coats. Brown, Navy, Black, Tan Sizes 12 to 20
\$9.90

70 x 80
Blankets
Part Wool—Double
\$1.98 Each

Pepperell Sheets
81 x 99
3 year wash tested sheet **88c** ea.

Silk Hose
Full Fashion—First Quality—Fall Colors
49c Pair

Ladies Slippers
Black Ties or Pumps New Styles
\$2.98 Pair

Ladies Hats
New assortment FALL HATS
98c Each

Men's Jackets
Smooth Leather Jackets Zipper Style Size 36 to 46 **\$5.90**

Corduroy Jackets
For Men Button Style Size 36 to 44 **\$2.49**

Sweaters
Sleeveless Sweaters For Men **98c**

Merry-Go-Round
A Man's New Felt Hat. New Colors—New Treatment
\$2.98

Sewing Cabinet
A Special. See Our Window
\$1.00 Each

TOPCOATS
Just received these new Oxford Grey Topcoats, 50-in. long. Belted style Polos
See Them Now—**\$14.75**

Dress Oxfords
Men's Black Caff. Oxford—New Toe
\$2.98 Pair

Neck Ties
New Fall Patterns Hand Made
49c Each

J.C. PENNEY CO.
Where a Nation Shops and Saves!

Good Taste!

Luckies

They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Famous Building

HORIZONTAL:

1 Presidential mission in the United States.
9 Seaweed.
12 Soon.
13 Monkey.
14 Cleatix.
15 Gaelic.
16 To eye.
18 Journey.
20 Born.
21 Boats.
23 African antelope.
24 Japanese fish.
26 Indian.
28 Exclamation of pleasure.
30 To accomplish.
31 Sun god.
32 Morindin dye.
33 Prickly pear.
35 Excuse.
37 Parts of school years.
38 Tanning material.
39 Like.
40 Antiquated.
45 Spain.
46 To mention.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL:

2 Rabbit.
3 Inlay.
4 Pedal dicit.
5 Half an em.
6 Horse's food.
7 Source of arrow poison.
8 Withered.
9 To perform.
10 Slowly (music).
11 Wide smile.
15 Its site was chosen by Major C. city planner.
16 Southeast.
17 Delly.
18 It was the first building erected in the Capital.
21 Stringed instruments.
22 Ralls (birds).
25 It was first occupied by President.
27 Ankle bone.
29 Garden tool.
32 Striped fabric.
34 To beseech.
36 Little devils.
40 Cavity.
41 Out grass.
42 Musical note.
43 Scythe handle.
44 Snaky fish.
46 Sportsman's halloo.
47 In a line.
48 Beast's home.
49 Observed.
51 Mexican dollar.
52 Last word of a prayer.
54 Insane.
56 Unit of work.
59 To exist.
61 Bone.
63 Preposition.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE


By AHERN

THIS YER'S ARMISTICE HARPER, MISTAH MAJAH-TH' JOCKEY BOY I WAS TELLIN' YO ABOUT, WHAT OWNS TH' RACE HOSS! SPEAK UP, ARMISTICE! TELL TH' GEMMAN ABOUT YO HOSS, "HOT CINDERS!"

TH' MAN AH RODE FO, HE OWED ME TEN MONTHS PAY, BUT HE WAS NO-DICE WIF TH' MONEY, SO I GIT TH' HOSS FO A PAY-OFF! HE AINT A BEETLE, AN' HE'S WUTH MOREN \$300

UM-M-AH-YES—WELL, ARMISTICE—I'M AN OLD TURFMAN, EGAD! I'LL TAKE A LOOK AT THE STEED, AND IF HE'S RIGHT, I'LL GIVE YOU \$200, AND HIRE YOU AS JOCKEY!

LOOKS LIKE A DEAL



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

I KILLED TH' BEAR, ICK—HE'S DEAD! COME ON BACK, AN' HEP ME SKIN HIM—GAWSH, YOU SHORE GOT A LONG WAYS, IN A FEW MINUTES!

DIS IS ONLY HALF WHAR I'D BEEN, EF AH HADN' ER GOT MAH FOOT CAUGHT IN DE STARRUP.



Tokio

Taylor Smith of Doyle was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tommy and daughters, Misses Ala and Juanita of Nashville, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty here Sunday.

Noah Oldner and J. J. Daniel were business visitors to Bingen Friday.

L. S. Sanford and V. A. McLaughlin were Hot Springs visitors Sunday.

L. R. Hatch of Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday.

John R. Cooley was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmiston of Nashville, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt Sunday.

John W. Hutson of Doyle was a Tokio visitor Saturday.

Farmers Urged to Push Tariff Cut

Secretary Wallace "Surprised" at Lack of Interest by the South

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Carefully reserving his views regarding continuance of the Bankhead Act for control of the cotton crop next year, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, reiterated here Sunday that it is up to the Southern farmer to decide to what extent he is to share in the world's cotton market.

The secretary was here to address the all-Southern Baptist Student Conference.

In an interview, he expressed surprise at the South's failure "to take a more determined interest in changing tariff walls."

"Of course," he said, "it is a traditional policy with the South to want lower tariffs, but this sentiment has not been pushed with any unusual vigor. It is a matter of vital importance and one every cotton farmer should consider."

"Every aspect of the world market for cotton should be discussed. The purchasing power of foreign nations should be considered without prejudice. Some nations are unable to buy our cotton now on exchange because we do not accept their imports or lend them money."

"The problem of tariffs and the world market is coming to a head now in a clear cut way. It has been predestined to come to a head even since the World war."

The secretary said he favored a gradual lowering of tariff walls adding it could not be done "all at once" because of "circumstances under which these walls have been built."

Wallace emphasized that the present cotton program was adopted on the demand of the farmer.

"The Department of Agriculture did not ask for the present program," he said. "The farmer asked for it. The department isn't asking for any new program. It is up to the farmer. He not only will have a vote on it soon, but will have, as always, the medium of influence through his chosen representatives in Washington. And it strikes me that with a Democratic administration, the South should experience no serious difficulty in getting just about what it wants."

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 34c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
2 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with bath. Close in. Phone 422-J. 29-3tc

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Piano, victrola, gun shop and patent. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 15 West 5th street. 29-3tp

OPPORTUNITY to buy five head of stock and farm implements sufficient to cultivate 100 acres of land. Also chance to rent 160 acre farm. For Terms, Write H. W. McClellan, Patmos, Rt. 2, Box 7. 29-3tp

FOR SALE—Green tomatoes for pickling purposes at 4-cents per pound. T. E. Maness, Washington route One, or phone Montis Seed store. Prompt delivery. 29-3tp

WANTED

WANTED—Eight or ten squares of sheet-iron roofing. Must be in good shape. Boswell & Higginson. 30-3tp

WANTED—Piano suitable for school. Must be cheap. Payment cash. Royce Weisenberger, Route 1. Phone 41 F 22. 27-3t

Lost or Strayed

LOST OR STRAYED—One mule, 10 pounds, color between brown and red, with "N" branded on left shoulder. E. E. Miller, Patmos, Route One. 29-3tp

Rosston Rt. 2

Rev. Chris Barham filled his regular appointment at Union church Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday school and church services were well attended Sunday.

The Bodewy high school quarter will give a program of musical entertainment Saturday night for the benefit of the piano fund at Union church. Admission 10c.

Lige Martin and Bro. Leon Martin spent Friday and Saturday attending the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport, La.

Miss Mollie Bell May visited Theo and Jessie Butler Saturday night.

James Martin and family of Williams were dinner guests of P. E. Butler and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler and family visited Mrs. Sam Marlar, Sunday.

Tom Butler of Rocky Mound, was the dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler Friday.

J. M. Butler, P. E. Butler and Clark Butler were business visitors to Hope Saturday.

We are glad to report Tilton Butler improving.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GREAT STUFF!! TH' GAL MAKES A DATE TO MEET ME AT ONE O'CLOCK, NI WUD TWO HOURS FOR HER, N'SHE NEVER DOES SHOW UP—VERY GREAT STUFF



ALLEY OOP

HELLO THERE, KID—THIS'S LUCK!! COME ON, I'LL RUN YOU HOME! MY CAR IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

FOOZY! LOOK AT ALL THE SPOTTED CATS ALLEY OOP AND KING GUZZLE ARE BRINGING IN!

YEAH, SO I SEE, AN' IT'S A GREAT BIG PAIN T' ME!



Maybe Foozy's Plan Is Contagious!

DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME? MONA TOLD ME SHE WAS GOING TO SPEND THE AFTERNOON WITH YOU

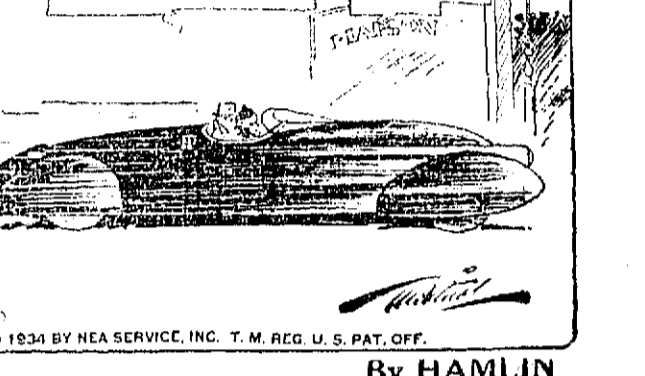
DID SHE?



By HAMLIN

GREAT GIRL, MONA! YOU HAVE TO HAND IT TO HER

I DO—I SURE DO!



WASH TUBBS

STEP ON IT, SPORT, THE CONGRESSMAN SMITH SAILS IN THREE HOURS.

THEN RACING TAXICABS, SUBWAYS, PASS-PORTS, MONEY, CLOTHES, AND TICKETS.

CHARTERING A PLANE, WASH AND EASY HURRY TO NEW YORK IN ANSWER TO PRINCESS JADA'S FRANTIC PLEA FOR HELP.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THERE GOES THE GUY WHO EVERY-ONE PINNED THEIR FAITH ON, TO BE SHADY-SIDE'S QUARTERBACK..... HE'S THE GUY THE WHOLE SCHOOL FIGURED ON, TO COME THROUGH THIS YEAR... AND HE FAILED!!

THE GUY WHO LET YOU DOWN, GANG!

BAM WHAM SOCK

AND GANG, THERE'S THE GUY YOU COUNTED ON TO TAKE MY PLACE!!



Jibes and Jabs!

WHY SHOULD THAT GIVE YOU A PAIN?

CAUSE OOP HAD T'HAVE A SPOTTED CAT SKIN, T'HAVE HIMSELF MARKED IN, BUT, NOW THAT OBSTACLE IS PLUMB KAPOOT, SO, NOW TH' WORKS TO OOP THEY'LL SHOOT!



By CRANE

I STILL DONT QUITE UNDERSTAND! PLEASE MAKE YOURSELF CLEAR!

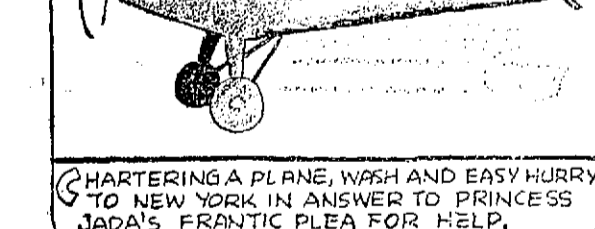
I MEAN THAT, NOW THEY'VE GOT OUR PAL ROPED—WE CANT BUST THE WEDDING, AS I HAD HOPED!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

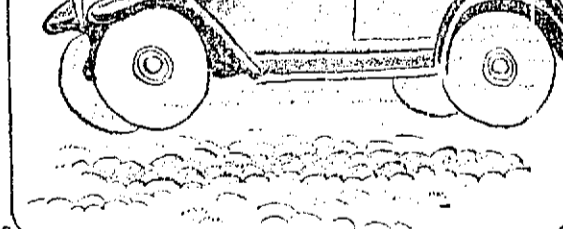
WHEN THE GANG REALIZED THAT THE GAL IN THE PARACHUTE WAS DAN LONG'S CHOSEN BRIDE—WELL, ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER

HURRY FER DAN AN' HIS BRIDE!!



In a Tough Spot!

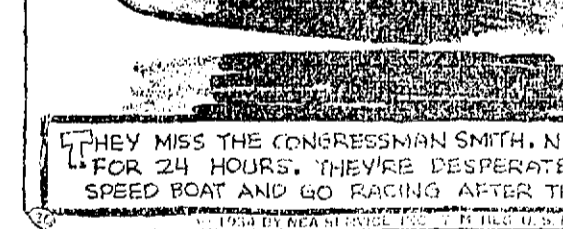
IT'S LIL!! WHAT A BREAK-IF SHE SPOTS ME, DIS WHOLE JOB'LL GO BLOOGIE!!



By BLOSSER

WHAT'S ALL DE EXCITEMENT UP DE STREET?

SOME CIRCUS PARACHUTE JUMPER CAME DOWN, OUT HEARD THE FAIRGROUNDS



FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!

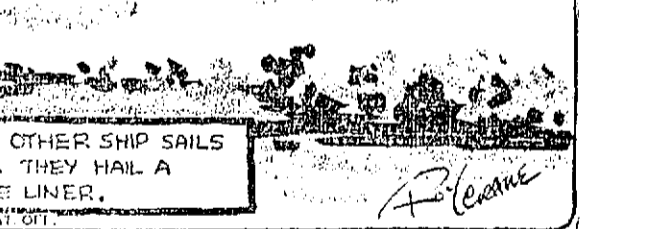
It was in 1922 when Chuck Palmer, Northwestern backfield ace, pulled his "famous feat" against Minnesota. The Gophers were admittedly stronger than the Wildcats. In the first period Minnesota registered a touchdown and the extra point.

Then commenced a Northwestern drive, which was finally halted on the 40-yard marker. Minnesota took up the offensive and worked up to the four-yard line.

On fourth down, McCreary hit the Northwestern line so hard the ball dropped out of his hands and rolled over the marker. Palmer scooped up the ball four yards behind his own goal and never stopped until he had crossed the Gophers'. The game ended 7-7.

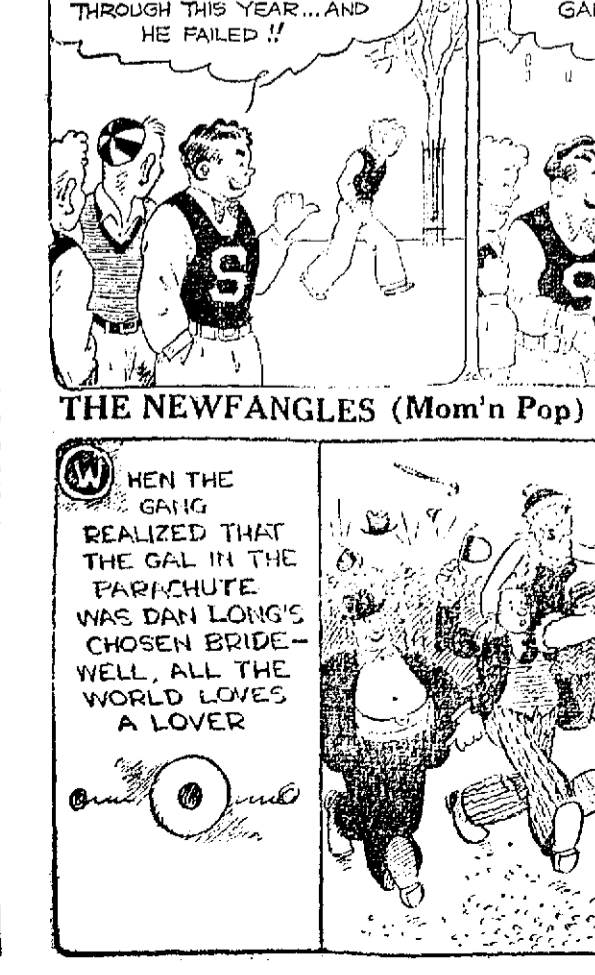
PALMER PICKS UP MINNESOTA'S FUMBLE 4 YARDS BEHIND GOAL—

—AND SPRINGS 104 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN.



By COWAN

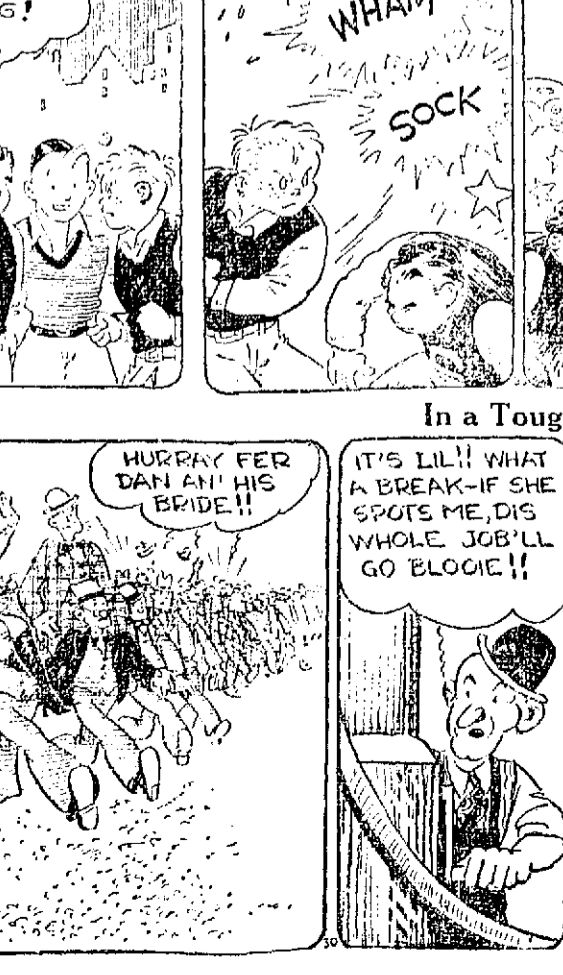
I GOTTA KEEP MY MAP HID UNTIL SHE GETS OUTA TOWN!!



By CRANE

WHY SHOULD THAT GIVE YOU A PAIN?

CAUSE OOP HAD T'HAVE A SPOTTED CAT SKIN, T'HAVE HIMSELF MARKED IN, BUT, NOW THAT OBSTACLE IS PLUMB KAPOOT, SO, NOW TH' WORKS TO OOP THEY'LL SHOOT!



By BLOSSER

WHY SHOULD THAT GIVE YOU A PAIN?

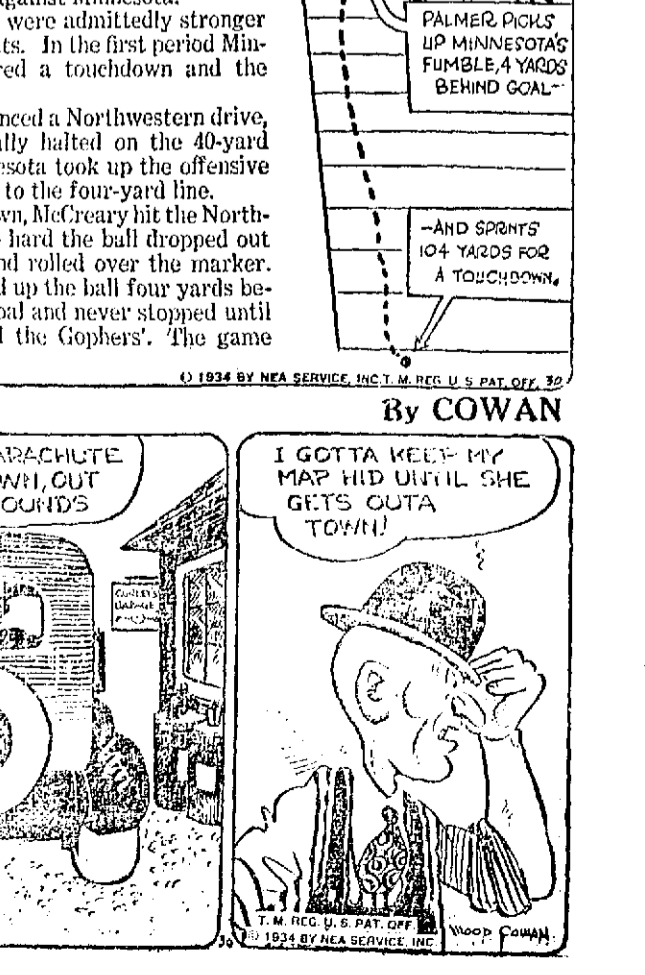
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Minnesota Leads Football Teams

Rice, Conqueror of Purdue and Texas, Also Is Unbeaten

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Paced by the Gophers of Minnesota, as fearful a scoring array as ever emerged from the rugged north country, the nation's collegiate football forces over the week-end had finished the first half of the 1934 campaign with the ranks of the unbeaten further depleted.

Alabama in the South, Rice Institute's powerhouse in the Southwest, Stanford and Washington in the Pacific Coast Conference, as well as a quintet of Eastern eleveners, including Army and Navy, remain among the undefeated stoutest teams in the national spotlight.

None, however, has shown such devastating power under pressure as

Bernie Bierman's Minnesota team. By slaughtering Iowa, 48 to 12, Saturday for their first Big Ten conquest, the Gophers served notice that they are out after sectional as well as national championship honors. Lund, Kostka, Larson and Company have scored 81 points against such formidable opposition as Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Iowa. It will take something like a gridiron miracle for Michigan, Indiana, Chicago or Wisconsin to stop them.

Scarcely less impressive is the display of strength of the Texas members of the Southwest Conference. Rice, an early season conqueror of Purdue, trouncing the University of Texas, 20 to 9, looms as one of the most rugged outfits in the country. Their latest victory looms all the more conspicuous because Texas whipped Notre Dame in the Intercollegiate game.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs, from Dallas, walloped Fordham, 26 to 14, on a rain-soaked field, taking the metropolitan Rams into camp by a much more decisive margin than did the Gaels of St. Mary's.

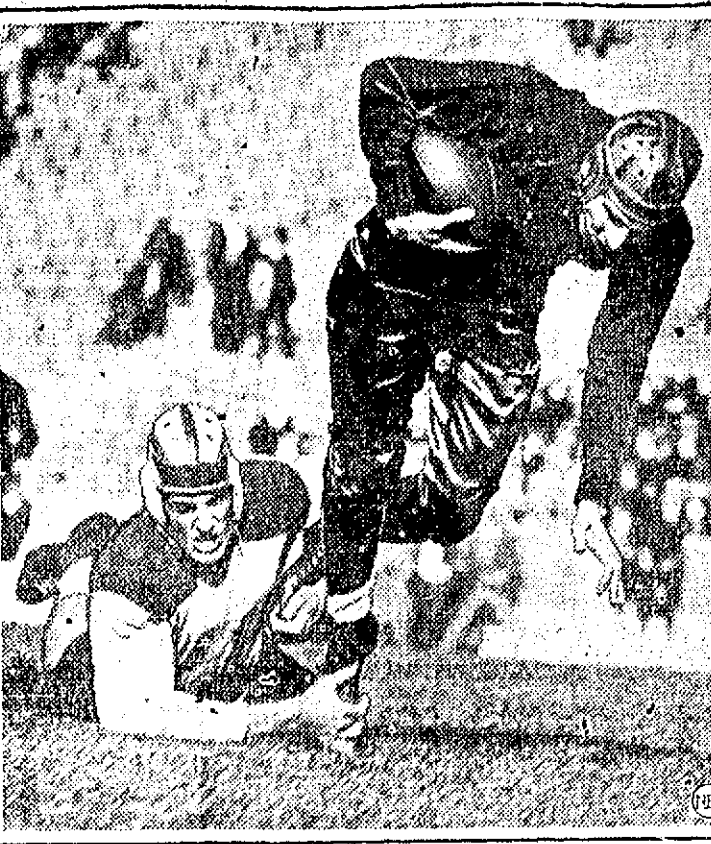
Five major teams were toppled from the list of the unbeaten Saturday. Holy Cross, after five straight victories, was exploded by Colgate. Iowa State came a cropper at the hands of Nebraska. Vanderbilt was halted by the sensational Louisiana State Tigers, while Duke's hopes for national recognition were blasted by Tennessee.

The Eastern situation points toward several thrilling climax games, up to and including the Army-Navy battle at Philadelphia December 1. Unbeaten in five straight games, the two service academies rank with Dartmouth, Princeton and Syracuse among the teams neither defeated nor tied thus far. They have some pitfalls in the offing, including Army's visit this week to Illinois, as well as an engagement for each with the rapidly improving Notre Dame eleven.

Tuning up for the renewal of relations next Saturday with Harvard, after a lapse of eight years, Princeton flattened Cornell, but it now appears the Tigers will meet their severest test in their final game against Dartmouth. The Indians from Hanover, scapling Harvard for their fifth straight, are the only major Eastern team not yet scored upon. Dartmouth will try again to break the Yale jinx this week.

Fossils show that pyorrhea was a common disease among creatures many millions of years ago.

TOEHOLD NEW TACKLE



The grunt and groan boys of the mat haven't any monopoly on the toehold made famous by Frank Gotch. Down in Texas they use it on the gridiron, too, as a Longhorn tackle illustrates here, nailing Mike Layden, brother of the Notre Dame coach, just as the Irish gridders thought he was off for a touchdown.

GRIDIRON BRIEFS

Over the week-end Camden's Panthers, beaten by Hope 14 to 0, held the powerful Pine Bluff Zebras to a 9-0 score, at Pine Bluff Saturday. Little Rock observers attending the game said that Pine Bluff's victory put the Zebras about on a par with the undefeated Hot Springs Trojans, whom the Panthers play later in the season.

Hot Springs now is the only unbeaten and undefeated high school eleven in Arkansas. Pine Bluff is unbeaten, but was tied by Fort Smith, and the Grizzlies, also unbeaten, were tied a second time by Fayetteville.

In a game played Saturday afternoon at Fortyce, Hot Springs bowled over the Redbugs 25-0, continuing their march to the state championship.

In college football, Huey Long's L. S. U. team smashed Vanderbilt, at Nashville, Tenn., 29-0, putting Louisiana in the front for Southern title honors.

The University of Arkansas, playing a non-conference game, had an easy time beating the Rolla School of Mining, 20-0.

The high-light of the Southern conference Saturday was the swift and dramatic victory of the Rice Owls at Houston over the Texas Longhorns, 20-9. Texas, trailing 7-6 in the final quarter, shot a forward pass within its own 12-yard line and made good a 75-yard run to Rice's 12-yard line.

Failing to puncture the Rice line, Texas kicked a field goal, and let 8-7. Rice, with eight minutes to play, tipped off a touchdown to recapture the lead, 14-9. An intercepted Texas pass, as the frantic Longhorns again made a bid for victory, was turned into another Rice touchdown, making the final count 20-9.

The Centenary Gentleman beat S. M. C. U. 13-0, at Shreveport while S. M. C. U. traveled to New York City to defeat the Fordham Rams, 26-14. Minnesota cruised steadily toward the national football championship, after walloping the University of Pittsburgh a week ago, by smashing Iowa 48-12 at Iowa City.

Although complete figures are unavailable, it has been estimated that 23,562 Union soldiers and 10,026 Confederate soldiers, veterans of the Civil War, are still living.

Center Point

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and daughter, Gurteen spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright and Miss Josie Mae Wright.

Mrs. Elbert O'Steen spent Thursday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and Miss Gurteen Caudle.

Henry Nash spent several days last week with his daughter, at Atkins, Ark., who is very ill. Miss Gurteen Caudle stayed with Mrs. Nash at night while Mr. Nash was away.

Mrs. A. W. Meadows and Mrs. Lee Brown spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Nash.

Miss Dellah Galloway has returned home after several days visit with relatives at Bodeaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Tunstall and son, Richard Donald, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubbard, attended the fair at Shreveport, La., Friday.

Caudle spent Friday with Mrs. W. W. Wright and Miss Josie Mae Wright.

Mrs. A. W. Meadows spent the afternoon there also.

Rev. Jim Ward left one day last week for Memphis, Texas, where he will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mann and children of Bodeaw spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fay McKemie and children.

They were accompanied home Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. McKemie and children.

Miss Jerlene Taylor spent Sunday with Misses Ruby and Mina Marie Hubbard.

Cannon Aslin made a business trip to Longview, Texas, Friday.

George Aslin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Aslin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor and children were bedtime guests of Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children on night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman May and Mrs.

Guy May of Bodeaw were in this community on day last week and they called on Mrs. A. L. Caudle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kont spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

J. B. Wright of Bodeaw spent Sunday night with W. W. Wright and children.

Mrs. Henry Nash spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Miss Birgeline Hodnett spent Monday night with Miss Jerlene Taylor.

During one of his forced parachute jumps, Lindbergh was almost run down by the plane from which he had jumped a few seconds before. The incident occurred at Peoria, Ill., in 1930.

BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER 12 YEARS

Register now for our annual Christmas contest for dolls and toys. Come in—we will give you the details.

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The REXALL Store"

Hope, Ark. Established 1885



Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!

Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drug store.

Men Will Admire Your Dresses Cleaned the DRI-SHEEN Way!

It's easy to look smart and attractive when your clothes have the lustrous sheen and soft feel that comes from cleaning by the DRI-SHEEN PROCESS. Makes silks look like new! Equally effective on rayon and celanese materials in all their forms. We are licensed to use this sensational new odorless method of dry-cleaning.

The Dri-Sheen Process can only be used in a modern equipped plant—operating pressure filter equipment.

"WE KNOW HOW"

J. L. Green

CLEANING & PRESSING

Phone 226

Authorized Users of the Dri-Sheen Process

Home Clubs

Blevins

The Blevins Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by a song followed by an impressive devotion led by Mrs. W. O. Boone.

Mrs. Elain Bruce gave a very beautiful reading which was enjoyed by all. There were nine members present and two visitors.

Miss Griffin gave an interesting demonstration on parkerhouse rolls, cinnamon rolls and Swedish tea rings.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. P. C. Stephens.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. C. Stephens, Nov. 28.

Lauchburg

Members of the Home Demonstration club held their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. R. McCough.

The dining table, where covers were laid for 15 members and guests, was centered with a large bowl of autumn flowers.

Miss Heath, home demonstration agent, gave a talk on dyeing, cleaning and remodeling clothing.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mesdames J. T. Adams, K. Stewart, N. N. Daniels, C. M. Gann, Margaret Daniels, Florence McCough, H. C. Bright, S. M. Gausche, L. Glass, C. Garrett, H. Daniels, P. G. Sampson, T. Davis, G. Horsong, Misses Katherine Heath and Hazel Daniels.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Adams.

TOO MANY KEYS, SO

(Continued from Page One)

tax payers.

Voting "Wide Open," Officials Say

A. J. Dew, school teacher and judge of Artesia, said the precinct cast 89 votes while only 25 names were on the list.

Preston Williams of Dallas township said the township cast 208 votes while there were 63 legal voters there, according to the list. "We had orders to let anybody vote who wanted to," he said.

M. C. Owens, editor of the Arkansas Plunderer of Hampton, testified that the list of voters was delivered to him by the clerk August 4, and that Franklin township polled 637 votes. He said on cross-examination that there were only 298 names on the list.

Erson Neal of Jackson township testified that they did not use the list, but let any one vote who said he was over 21. Rush Chambers of Ellsville said that they allowed any "loyal citizen over 21 to vote." He meant, he said, by "loyal citizen," any one who met the requirements of the law as to residence.

M. A. Martin of Huey township, John Calvert of Caswell township, Robert Watson of Moro township, the latter a member of the Central committee, all testified that the judges seldom paid any attention to the list as prepared by the sheriff.

Watson said that when the recount was begun he noticed that the envelope containing the supplies from Franklin No. 1 was in "bad shape," and the others were all sealed. They counted in the grand jury room, and kept the ballots in the vault under guard all night. He said that 11 of the boxes were in at 4 a. m. Wednesday.

Joe Stokies of Hughes township, south district, said that the district cast 29 votes while there were only 19 names on the list. Those over 21 and who wanted to were allowed to vote, he said.

Asked on cross-examination if Republicans voted he said he could not tell a Republican "by looking at him."

J. C. Richey, a judge in Polk township, said the township polled 306 votes and admitted that only 122 names were on the list.

"It was wide open, and all over 21 voted," he said.

Ben Nalls of River township said anybody voted who wanted to, and that several from Camden and the oil field voted there. Asked how many, he said he did not know but several outsiders.

U. S. TO RECOVER

(Continued from Page One)

lated until it is well nigh complete. I would say that Italy is growing in prosperity.

"In Germany many instrumentalities similar to some of our own have

FUTRELL MANAGER

(Continued from Page One)

press of selfish motives in its editorial opposition to the amendment.

Reports 150 Present

There were 150 present at the meeting, said Mr. Deisch.

"Who were they? County officials?"

"Well, I didn't know them all, but the ones I knew were mostly county officials. Is that about right, Mr. Barnett?"

Mr. Barnett nodded.

"Who spoke?"

"Well, I spoke, but I wouldn't like to say who else spoke. What do you think, Mr. Barnett? I'd better not give their names, had I?"

Mr. Barnett nodded.

"I don't mind telling you," said Mr. Deisch, "that my townsman, Mr. John Sheffield, spoke, and some Little Rock people spoke, but I'd better not give you their names?"

"Who presided?"

"Well—it'll be all right to tell him that, don't you think, Mr. Barnett?"

Mr. Barnett nodded.

"Sheriff Howard Clayton of Desha county presided. He's president of the Sheriff's Association."

"Is the Sheriff's Association backing the campaign for this amendment?"

"Wouldn't Deprive Credit"

"Well, I wouldn't say that. The Sheriff's Association is pretty strongly organized, so naturally it is taking the lead in matters. But the other county officials are doing their share. Isn't that right, Mr. Barnett?"

Mr. Barnett nodded.

"Is there any one else besides county officials who are taking an active interest in the Grab Amendment? Putting up the money?"

"No. Maybe some state officials, but I'm not sure of that. Do you know of anybody else, Mr. Barnett?"

Mr. Barnett shook his head, and spoke for the first time.

"You're doing the talking," he said. "What sort of a campaign did you decide on at the meeting? What did your speakers tell the delegates?"

Why Newspapers Oppose

"Oh, it was just a sort of 'pep' meeting. We told them how to go back to their communities and answer objections raised against the amendment, and how to argue for its adoption. We told them that the only motive behind the vicious, unwarranted and untrue statements offered by the Little Rock press is the great loss of revenue which they now receive from political advertising every two years and which they will be deprived of when the amendment is adopted."

"How about the country press?"

"Oh, the country papers are for us."

"Is that because they are afraid they will lose county advertising if they oppose you?"

"Motivated by Gratitude"

"Well, I'll tell you about that," said Mr. Deisch, without waiting for Mr. Barnett's nod. "We are a power in our communities, naturally, or we wouldn't be elected. I mean the office holders. Well, the country papers suffered a terrible blow when the legislature cut out the publication of delinquent tax lists."

"Now, the country editors probably feel that if they are friendly toward us, maybe we might help them to get that law back again. I believe publication of delinquent tax lists is a good thing, for several reasons, and I think the law shouldn't have been repealed."

"But don't misunderstand me. I deny that I've ever promised the country editors anything, or even mentioned it to them, but they've probably thought of it themselves, and are governed accordingly."

"Then, do you think the newspapers that are supporting you are reflecting the sentiment of their readers, or are they merely being mercenary, as you accuse the Little Rock press of being, when it opposes you?"

"I believe the country papers would public opinion, in a sense. But they wouldn't all of them be for this amendment the people themselves weren't for it. They couldn't afford to come out in favor of something the people were flatly against."

"Not even to get back their delinquent tax lists?"

"No."

Every Modern Woman Knows

G. A. S. COOKERY

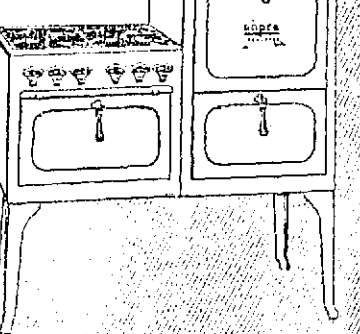
is

Fast

Clean

Economical

Dependable



ROPER

Insta-Matic

FULL AUTO-

MATIC Gas Range

with Telechron clock

inbuilt. Causes

range to start and

stop, automatically,

at any predetermined

time. Controls both

Top and Oven Burn-

ers. Long-life, de-

pendable, accurate,

positive. Your choice

of colors.

A New Finish

On the new Roper

Modern Series. A

symphony in Bisque

and Black. Range

has in-built many of

Roper's famous con-

venience features.

See it today.

YOU know the absolute satisfaction of cooking with Gas, the Perfect Fuel. But, if you have never enjoyed cooking with GAS on an up-to-the-minute Gas Range, you have missed a real thrill.

A Gas Range is exceptionally economical—lower first cost—lower installation cost—lower operating cost—lower maintenance cost—and has longer life.

Gas is faster—you have instant, intense heat at the turn of the gas valve. No waiting for the range to warm up.

Gas will give you better service—always on tap—never fails you during a storm. A Gas Range bakes your foods in circulating, Fresh-Air—not in stale, dry cooking vapors—fries and broils more satisfactorily because of the intense heat.

And now, the new Roper Gas Range brings you maximum convenience features—greatest of which is the Complete Time Control by means of the inbuilt Telechron Clock.

For a Short Time—Easy Terms on New Roper Gas Ranges

These handsome new gas ranges and other popular makes are on display at your dealer's. Convenient terms may be arranged on their purchase. See him today.

Your Gas Company will be glad to furnish information on any cooking appliance you may consider purchasing.

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

LAST CALL

Hurry—Hurry—Hurry

Mickey Mouse Contest Closes

Wednesday, October 31

ACT NOW—Get your official entry blank for the Hope Furniture Company's MICKEY MOUSE Contest today. Valuable prizes given away for just a few minutes work. Contest closes Wednesday, October 31—don't delay—get your entry blank NOW and win a splendid prize. Nothing to buy—no strings or jokers—just get an entry blank and follow instructions.

Hope Furniture Company

Phone 5

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who know the high quality and better value to be had in the double-tested—double-action K C Baking Powder.

It produces delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume.

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputation. Always uniform—dependable. That insures Successful Bakings.

Women who want the best, demand the

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c

15 ounce can for 15c

FULL PACK—NO SLACK FILLING

Hundreds of Thousands of Women Have Received

THE COOK'S BOOK

You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you. Mail the certificate from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.

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NAME

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

ROBISON'S

economy SALE

4 Big Days
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

DRESSES
Silk and Wool
\$2.98

A Close-Out Special
We are closing out a selected group of silk and woolen dresses at this ridiculously low price. You will find some bearing the famous CO-ED trade mark.

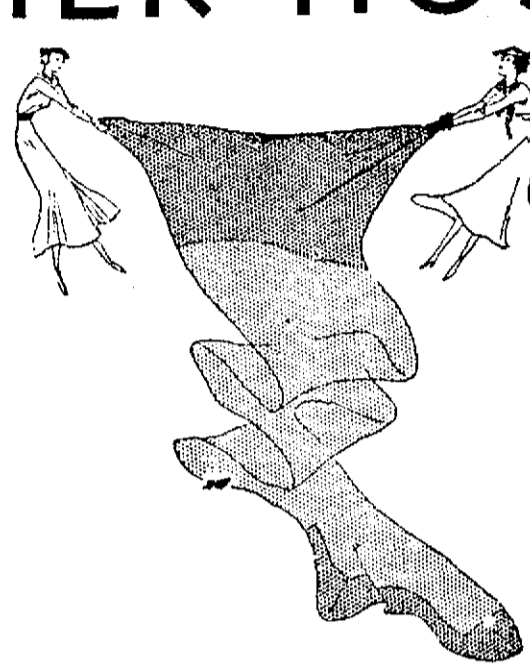
Better Grade DRESSES
\$7.48

Better grades of silk and woolen dresses at a real saving. Rust, Blue, Black, Brown and Greens to choose from. Sizes 14 to 42.



SILK HOSE

Chiffon **49c** Service Weight **49c**



All Silk - Full Fashioned - Fall Shades

Infant's Silk Stockings	Children's School Hose
White 15c Colors	Sizes 10c 5 1/2-9 1/2

BLANKETS

Cotton \$1.19

A real Economy Sale Special. Good, heavy double blankets—just the thing for these chilly nights. Size 66 x 80. Grey.

Part Wool \$1.98

You won't find many buys like this. Part wool double blankets with large attractive plaids. Edges are satin bound. Size 66 x 80.



CLOSE OUT

Ladies' Dress Shoes

51 Pairs Selby and Enna Jetticks

Here's what we've got—14 pairs Selby "Arch-Preserver" Shoes in sizes 5 to 9. Lasts A to AAA. 15 pairs Selby "Tri-Point" Shoes in sizes 4 to 7 1/2. Lasts AA to B. 6 pairs Selby "Iris" Shoes in sizes 4 to 6 1/2. 16 pairs "Enna Jettick" Shoes in sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2. Lasts A to B. These won't last long so better get here early.

Your Choice \$2.00



LADIES SPORT Oxfords	Children's Shoes
Brown Black \$1.49 All Sizes	High Tops 98c Sizes 8-2

THRIFT SPECIALS

OUTING SHIRTING	HEAVY—Solid and Fancy Colors—Yard	10c
ASPIRIN	Solid Blue, Grey and Stripes—Yard	10c
MEN'S UNION SUITS	ST. JOSEPH'S—Box of 12—2 Boxes	15c
BOYS' UNION SUITS	Heavy Ribbed—White and Ecu—Sizes 36-46	79c
BLOOMERS	Ribbed Winter Weight—Sizes 8-16	49c
COATS	Ladies Jersey—Rayon Stripe—All Sizes	25c
COATS	Ladies Blue, Brown and Tan—14-20	\$9.98
HATS—Ladies—98c and	Ladies Fir Trimmed or Plain Tailored—14 to 44	\$6.98
WOOL TAMS		25c


OVERALLS

MEN'S BLUE BUCKLE 98c

Men's extra full cut. Blue Buckle Overalls made of heavy denim. Dark blue with vest back—express stripes with high back. All sizes.

BOY'S BLUE BUCKLE 69c

Boys' Blue Buckle Overalls in solid blue with high back. All sizes.



SILKS

Regular **\$1.00** 39-inch Width **77c**

Quality

You will be wise to see this SILK SPECIAL. All silk crepe in solid colors for fall. Printed silks, stripes, checks and plaids. Full 39 inch width. You won't beat this quality for the price.



Men's "CURLEE" SUITS

Choice of the House **\$27.50** Two Pairs of Pants

When we say "Curlee Made," we've said enough. You will have to get here early as they are going fast at this price. Greys, Browns, Blues, Serges and Mixed combinations. Sizes 35 to 48 in stouts, longs, shorts and regulars. Single and double breasted.

Boy's Two Pant Suits \$6.98 Brown and Blue
Sizes 6 to 18

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Extra Fine **\$1.48** Very Special

A \$2.00 Value

This is a "Blue Ribbon" Special. A fine quality broadcloth dress shirt. Pre-shrunk. Fade-proof. Greys, Whites, Fancy patterns and white on white. Men, you had better lay in a stock of these. It's a "buy."



Men's WORK SHOES

\$1.98

A high quality work shoe. Browns have plain toe. Blacks have soft cap toe. An extra heavy shoe with double soles.

Men's BLACK OXFORD

\$1.98

A good quality, black oxford shoe suitable for dress. All leather with composition soles. All sizes.

TEMPLE SEWING THREAD

7 Spools 10c
100 yard Spools

No's. 30, 40, 50, 60 and 70

Men's DRESS SHOES

\$2.49

A shoe you can call your "Sunday Best." Black oxfords. All leather soles and uppers. A full selection of sizes.

Men's FELT HATS

\$1.98

A good appearing felt hat in grey, brown or black. Lined throughout with silk. An unusual quality at this price.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS.

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE